Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR THANKSGIVING DRAMATIC PROGRAM

"A Game of Chess" and "Joint Owners in Spain" to Be Presented.

WELL BALANCED AS TO MOOD AND TYPE

Plays Are to Be Given Both Thursday and Friday Evenings.

"A Game of Chess" and "Joint Owners in Spain" will comprise the second program of one-act plays to be presented at the playhouse Thanksgiving evening and the following night, November 27 and 28. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

The first play, "A Game of Chess", was written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. It is a play on personalities, written around the situation developing when two men, a Russian noble and a peasant, meet alone, and match wits for their lives. The analogy of the game of chess, with its every vital move, is skillfully drawn.

"Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, is in a much lighter vein. It is of a type new to the playhouse audience and should prove very amusing. Laid in an old ladies' home, and full of the genuine humor and pathos of their little squabbles, it calls for careful characterization.

The casts are as follows:

"A Game of Chess"

Alexis ---------Anthony Brackett '33
Constantine ----------Gray Taylor '32
Boris ----------Edward Yerovitz '33
Footman ---------Edward Bugbee '34

"Joint Owners in Spain"

Mrs. Mitchell --------Rae Farrar '32
Mrs. Fullerton ------Charity Mead '33
Miss Dyer ----------Marion Holmes '33
Mrs. Blair ---------Henrietta Olsen '31

The sets, which were designed by Harold S. King '31, have been executed by the play production classes. Marie Ernst '33, and Barbara Butterfield '33, will serve as prompters.

Students are reminded that season tickets may still be obtained at the door, priced at $2. Admission for the evening will be 50 cents.

FALL SAXONIAN IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Short Stories for Annual Contest Are Due Before December 15.

The year's first issue of the Saxonian, undergraduate literary quarterly of Middlebury College, is now being distributed.

All material to go in the winter number must be in the hands of any member of the literary board by December 15. Short stories, poems, and essays are always welcome.

Students are again reminded of the annual Saxonian short story contest, open to all classes. Stories should be typed, on only one side of the page, and should be signed with a pseudonym. A sealed envelope should be attached, containing this nom de plume and the author's real name. Three prizes are awarded, a first of $25, a second and third of $15 and $10 respectively. Professors Harry G. Owen, Reginald L. Cook, and Lansing V. Hammond will serve as judges. The contest closes December 15.

Last year the first prize was won by Frederick Zuck '32 with his story "Shared Secret." Second place went to Louise Brayton '32 while Jilda Pacheco '31 and Ferd Mann '32 tied for third place.

Clemente Pereda Speaks at Spanish Club Meeting

Senor Clemente Pereda, head of the Spanish department, gave an illustrated lecture on the city of Granada, Spain, at an especially large meeting of the Spanish club held Wednesday evening, November 19, in Hamlin hall.

Preceding the lecture was the regular business meeting of the club at which Ruth Morrison '31, was named chairman of the committee for the Spanish carnival which is to be given next spring. At the close of the meeting Spanish songs were sung.

During his talk Senor Pereda showed many scenes of the city of Granada and especially of the old Moorish fortress, the Alhambra, which he reminded the audience, had been made immortal by Washington Irving in his book of that name.

Plans are now being made for a play to be given at the next meeting.

SPANISH DANCER HAS VARIED REPERTOIRE

Carola Goya Delights Audience With Her Versatility; Costumes are Unique and Gorgeous.

Carola Goya gave a recital of Spanish dances at the McCullough gymnasium Thursday evening as the second entertainment number of this year's course. She was assisted by Beatrice Weller, harpest and Ramon Gonzales, pianist.

A review of the performance follows:

Miss Goya is an American of Spanish descent. She has studied Spanish dances carefully and with enthusiasm and she presents them with a great deal of Spanish feeling and spirit; but she is still very young. Her personality, charming as it is, lacks the depths of emotion of a mature woman. She is beautiful and possesses a great deal of skill, but dancing is an art which requires a certain poise which can be gained only by years of experience.

Her program contained many of the famous dances of Spain. "Fandanguillo Gitano", Miss Goya announced, is the oldest known Spanish dance and is said to date from the days of the Roman occupation. The outstanding number of the first half of the program was "Fado," the dance of a Portugese fisher maid, which gave Miss Goya a chance to add dramatic touches, especially in her facial expressions, which established a pleasing contact between dancer and audience.

This dramatic ability was also

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NEW YORKERS TO ENTERTAIN AT HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

New Black Panthers to Play From 9 Till 2 at Year's First Formal.

NOVELTY ACTS WILL BE GIVEN

Ticket Sale to Continue Tomorrow; Good Crowd Insured.

Tomorrow evening the sophomore class will hold its 1930 hop at the Middlebury Inn. The dance committee under the direction of Kingsley Smith has completed detailed arrangements and promises the college one of the greatest dances in its history.

Nothing has been left undone which will add to the enjoyment of the affair. In order that there may be no dull moments two entertainers from New York have been engaged through Paul Sullivan's booking concern. Novelties will be presented by this duet between dances and at intermission.

The ever popular Black Panther orchestra will make its first home appearance with its new personnel. The members of the band are confident that the college will be well pleased with the changes which have been made. The addition of Harry Casey, nationally known trumpet player, is sure to meet with approval.

After a rather slow start, the ticket selling campaign has met with satisfactory results during the past week. While the capacity of the inn is not expected to be taxed, a good sized attendance is promised by the number of tickets already sold.

Attractive decorations are being arranged in the inn appropriate for the occasion. The hosts and hostesses will be: Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Prudence Fish and Prof. H. G. Owen.

CAMPUS Notice.

The CAMPUS regrets to announce the necessity of publishing four-page issues from now until Christmas vacation. Insufficient subscriptions outside the college, and lack of advertising, have caused the CAMPUS to lose money on issues published thus far.

Sociology Class Visits State Institution Friday

The class in sociology 22 visited the Waterbury insane asylum Friday. About twenty-five students made the trip under the direction of Professor Russell G. Sholes.

The first three hours of the visit were spent listening to a lecture by one of the specialists of the institution, who illustrated his talk by actual examples of insanity in people in the asylum. Then the class made a tour of the buildings. The conditions are sanitary, and all the individual rooms of the patients are kept clean. The clothes of the inmates were peculiar. In order that they will not hurt themselves, the men wear shoes with rounded toes.

The students had dinner at the Waterbury Inn and supper in Burdington. They spent several hours in Burlington before their return to Middlebury.

VOCATIONAL SURVEY WILL BE PRESENTED

Student Committee Prepares Questionnaire for Seniors and Juniors of Men's College; To Be Given in Chapel Friday.

For the information of the student vocational guidance committee, a questionnaire has been prepared to discover student interests in occupational fields before graduation.

The questionnaire will be submitted in mimeograph form to the senior and junior classes of the men's college in Friday chapel. Students receiving the questionnaire will have a day in which to consider their anwsers, and are to hand in their copies as filled in at Saturday chapel. Each student will be requested to sign his copy in order that the files of the committee may be complete. Such personal information, members of the committee will consider strictly confidential.

Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, formed the present committee upon suggestions from students that an active group to consider vocational questions was both necessary and desirable.

Full support of the committee's program is essential to success, it is felt, as in recent years student apathy in matters of work after graduation was marked, until a few weeks before commencement. The ensuant confusion caused considerable hardship and dissatisfaction, which can be avoided if

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SCOTTISH DEBATE TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Outstanding Forensic Event in Middlebury in Recent Years.

QUESTION HAS GREAT CURRENT INTEREST

Tau Kappa Alpha to Hold Banquet in Honor of Visitors.

The Scottish universities' union of Glasgow and St. Andrew's will come to Middlebury next Tuesday, December 2, for a debate upon the subject, Resolved: That mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent an advance in civilization. The Scottish union will affirm.

The debate will be held in Mead Memorial chapel at 8:15 p. m. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The speakers for the Scottish team are John M. MacCormick of Glasgow university and Norman A. Wilson of St. Andrew's university. Both men are well known throughout Scotland.

Middlebury will be represented by Edward Yerovitz '33, and Thomas Duffield '33, who have each had a year's varsity experience.

T. K. A. Banquet.

Preceeding the debate, the Middlebury chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will hold a formal banquet in honor of the visitors from Scotland. This will take place at the Middlebury Inn at 6:30 p. m. Reamer Kline, president of the chapter, will act as toastmaster.

The Question.

Great interest attaches itself to the proposition to be debated next Tuesday evening. The problems of industrialization, the machine and the individual, and the future of a mechanized society, are vital ones in the world of today. Added to this inherent interest in the subject is the further importance that will be lent to the discussion by the fact that the visitors represent a country of different mental outlook, and the

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN PREPARE FOR IMPORTANT DEBATES

Team Chosen for B. U. Contest; Question for St. Lawrence is Announced.

The Middlebury women's debating team will debate with Boston university, December 15, in Mead Memorial chapel, according to an announcement made by Priscilla March '31, manager of debating.

The question for debate is: Resolved: that the large part advertising plays in modern civilization is to be deplored. The Middlebury team, composed of Mary Henseler '31, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Eva Tuttle '32, will uphold the affirmative. As yet, the alternate has not been chosen. All three members selected for this contest have been engaged in intercollegiate debating before.

The question for the St. Lawrence debate to take place, December 1, at Canton, has been decided, Resolved: that the United States should recognize Russia. The team to represent Middlebury in this debate has not yet been selected. The entire squad is working on this question, and tryouts for the team will take place within the next two weeks.

Prof. P. C. Perkins discussed the subject of debating with club members, Sunday evening.

Myra Hess, the Noted English Pianist, Will Give Recital in Congregational Church December 4, Under College Course Auspices

Myra Hess, outstanding English pianist, will give a concert here December 4, in the Congregational church at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Hess gave her first public performance in 1908 in London, with such marked success that, although still a child, she was engaged to play at important concerts at Royal Albert and Queen's hall during that same year. Since that time her career has been a series of uninterrupted triumphs in Europe, while her complete capture of America is now a matter of musical history.

Making her debut in New York in 1922, Myra Hess immediately commanded attention by reason of the super-excellence of her message. Here was a young woman who had something to proclaim in the domain of piano playing, that evoked unanimous praise and won profound admiration.

Her concert was considered one of the high spots of the season. She inspired her audience by her thorough musicianship, beautiful tone, versatile interpretation, impeccable technic and charming personality.

Not since the days of Sophie Mentor and Tersa Carreno, had such a spontaneous and superlative art been demonstrated on the concert stage by a woman. Her triumph was complete.

Following years were a repetition of her previous successes and this coming season promises to exceed previous ones in number of concerts and prominence.

The college entertainment course committee is fortunate in being able to obtain an artist who is considered the finest of women pianists and many eminent critics rank her above Paderewsky, Bower and other well known great pianists.

Her program will be one which she recently gave before a capacity house in New York. Press notices acclaim her artistry and prominence in the musical world both here and abroad. The New York Times says concerning a recent concert by Myra Hess: "A strongly artistic individual personality . . . . Her interpretations deeply engrossing through their vitality, finesse, and subtle qualities, their intensity and glowing warmth." The London Times says "Myra Hess played the solo part with a cast of expression in which introspection and romance, brilliance and rythm, played their several parts, to our thorough delectation."

Single admission tickets priced $1.50 and half course reservations, may be made at Cushman's store beginning this Friday.

MYRA HESS

Noted English pianist appearing here December 4.

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FEATURE WRITERS

Donald G. Brown, 1931

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HOW ABOUT A JOB?

Along the latter part of May seniors are accustomed diffidently to ask about a possible position for work after graduation. Usually in vain, this last minute inquiry often has unfortunate consequences. The practical result is observed in the fact that many college men are unfitted to their tasks many years after graduation. A little forethought will go a long way, and to this end the administration recently formed a student vocational guidance committee to consider the matter before the inevitable happens.

Heretofore agents of big business visited the college to interview members of the senior class about prospects in their respective fields. This policy is one of some advantage to the college man, but more to the companies. For it happens that these conferences usually take place in the second semester of senior year. At a time, that is, when one becomes suddenly conscious of the fact that he must get something to do after graduation. In many cases the senior grasps at straws and, without thinking deeply, takes whatever job looks good to him.

Too little hard thought is given this pressing problem of a college man's vocation by students themselves. But such deliberation is especially necessary in these days of wide-spread economic torpor when that man is lucky who has any job at all. Business needs good men from the colleges, but considerable care should be exercised before the senior makes up his mind. It is to throw light on this matter and to give upperclassmen a chance to look before they leap that the current vocational survey was planned.

In another column the committee's questionnaire is published. It embodies considerable effort and reflection to grasp a problem that should be uppermost in the minds of seniors at this time. Juniors are included in the survey since it is felt that vocational guidance may prove later to their advantage, although specifically planned for seniors. Lacking a firm groundwork of previous experience on which to base its effort, nevertheless the first move is now made to aid seniors in finding the right kind of work after graduation. It remains for them to meet the committee half way. By lending their encouragement to a worthy cause, however wanting and incomplete may be its present aspect, happy results are within reach.

It may be remarked that the survey is personal to an extreme, and that students can hardly be expected to be frank about a problem peculiarly their own. This method of approach, however, is deemed proper, for if student ideas are not deeply probed the effect would prove scanty and unsatisfactory as in the past. Such a situation would clearly hamper and limit the committee's work through lack of definite information. Furthermore, it should be remembered that those in charge are strictly obligated to keep answers in confidence. Students need not fear to be open, honest, and sincere in filling out the questionnaire, as they have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Present plans indicate a full program of prominent figures in the business world as speakers and lecturers during the winter and spring months. They will visit the college to confer with students on vocational questions, and to help in making decisions. Before these men are approached, however, the amount of student support will be gauged. A whole-hearted response to the present survey is the only criterion upon which the committee can base its judgment.

Galley Grist

"THE THIRD DEGREE," by Emanuel H.Lavine, New York, The Vanguard Press, $2.00.

Coming from a gentleman named Lavine and bearing the stigma of the Vanguard press, we strongly suspect that this tome found its genesis in the Union Square tea parties which occur every so often under the auspices of Walker's Cossacks. But don't let that bother you for the opus actually is amusing in spots.

In this work, Mr. Lavine claims that he has given an actual picture of what takes place at police headquarters when the police stumble over some unfortunate whom they suspect of being a lesser gangster or something of the sort.

There is the sad tale of the small "Dago" gangster who was strapped to a chair while a dentist ground down one of his sound molars with a rough burr drill to extort a confession. Another interesting story is that of the suspect who threatened a cop with an empty revolver and who was kicked down three flights of stairs as a reward for his gesture.

Doubtlessly there is some grain of truth in the book. If men were not a bit brutal, they would make even worse police than the average run today. And if they did not use the third degree from time to time, a great many who are now entertained at Auburn, Dannemora, and Ossing would be free. We admit that the book impresses us, but we fear that the author overlooked one point. He has credited the New York city police force with much more intelligence than any body of police in the world's history (except dear old Scotland Yard of course) has been known to possess. Anyhow, the book is as good reading as the average thriller. And of course in this case, there is a slight chance that it may be true—in spots.

Professor Parrington in THE BEGINNINGS OF CRITICAL REALISM, the third volume of his MAIN CURRENTS IN AMERICA discusses several of the leading modern writers. He begins the article on Sinclair Lewis, "As the row of his pudgy orange-backed volumes lengthens on the shelf, it becomes evident that Sinclair Lewis is the bad boy of American letters whose thoughts are on bent pins while the deacon is laboring in prayer." An interesting comment on the winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for literature.

Liam O'Flaherty, author of TWO YEARS, arrived in New York on the George Washington on November 7. The last time he came into the states he smuggled himself across the Canadian border. The first American citizen he met was a lazy shop-keeper near Calais, Maine. He writes in TWO YEARS "Here was a genuine human being, as lazy as myself, as inefficient as myself, much dirtier and much more stupid than myself. Thank goodness, in spite of Henry Ford and the various organizations for creating 'one hundred per cent. Americans,' there are still lazy, idle, stupid, and inefficient Americans. Just as in Europe." O'Flaherty was delighted to find himself in the United States.

Shreds and Patches

Well, the Spanish dancer has done her stuff and departed. Now the local Don Juans can forget fair Castile and again centre their times on the lucy local Nordics, be they in Chateau, Pearsons, Hillcrest, or even Jewett-Wilcox.

Until last Thursday night many students had considered a harp one of two things: a son of Erin or a glorified zither. Now they realize it is a musical instrument of rare charm. Of course, a few may have centred their attention on the harpist, in which case, we cannot accuse them of being soulless either.

We understand La Goya had more of an audience on the hill west of the gym than was in the building itself. We had no idea there were so many telescopes, field glasses, binoculars, opera glasses and what not in the state of Vermont. One of the frosh he did climb a tree, Goya to see, as the New England primer would say.

Algernon claims the fifteen yard penalty which was inflicted on the Sophs Saturday was unfair as he really did report. Far be it from us to contradict him. We were listening to the Yale-Harvard game.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Let's see what we have to be thankful for. Well, we still have one Sunday and four daily chapel cuts. Camels are still two packs for a quarter. The Republicans still run Vermont. The library flies have disappeared. The Rutland railroad still operates and Midd won the state championship in football. What more could anyone ask?

As we write this (Sunday) David Belasco, the producer, is hovering between life and death with an attack of lobular pneumonia. For the past thirty-five years he has been a great power in the theatrical world, having produced more than six hundred plays. We are not going to attempt to summarize his work as we know that he has been considered everything from the genius who was the father of the modern theatre, to a queer old man with a weakness for slightly pernographic plays. All we say is that any man who has a record of three flops for every successful play he has produced, and yet has amassed a small fortune, must have some real ability somewhere.

The boy philatelist of Hepburn is thrilled because he found a used French stamp of some sort or other in the waste basket at the local post office. We got more of a thrill when we found six unused stamps with an excellent steel engraved portrait of Washington in a drawer in our desk the other day. We can at least mail letters with ours.

Bernard Shaw claims that the stage is dead and so has sold three one-act plays to a British cinema producer. After reading some of Mr. Shaw's one-act plays we begin to suspect that the sale has done a great deal to save the theatre's life.

The Hillcrest bachelors club is making excellent progress. According to latest reports there is almost enough in the treasury to buy the president a strawberry ice cream soda. Keep up the good work, girls. Some day you may have enough money to build a new gym for the college.

We have heard of these hard boiled aborigines, but the woman who ate the slice of raw bear meat in the dog cart the other night takes the prize. Wonder if she had a carbolic acid cocktail for an appetizer.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
9:00 p. m. Sophomore hop, Middlebury Inn.

Thursday—
3:00 p. m. Tea dance, Middlebury Inn.
8:15 p. m. One-act plays, college playhouse.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. One-act plays, college playhouse.

Saturday—
6:30 p. m. Wig and Pen buffet supper and informal, playhouse.
7:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon informal, D. U. house.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal, Alpha Sig house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal, K. D. R. house.
Beta Kappa informal, Beta Kappa house.

Sunday—
11:30 a. m. Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board, Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop John T. Dallas, of Concord, N. H.

Tuesday—
8:15 p. m. Debate with the Scottish universities, Mead chapel.

VOCATIONAL SURVEY WILL BE PRESENTED

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students cooperate with the committee's efforts now.

The questionnaire follows:

1. Have you secured a position for work after graduation? If so, mention specifically.
2. Do you intend to enter professional school after graduation? If so, mention name of school and profession to be studied.
3. If not attending a graduate school, have you decided which occupation you will enter? If so, what?
4. If undecided, what are your general interests? Mention specifically.
5. Are you acquainted with prominent men in any vocational field? If so, mention by name and vocation.
6. Would you be interested in hearing such men speak here about their respective fields?
7. If so, what method of presentation would you prefer? Formal lecture? Informal discussion?
8. Is there any other method you should prefer? If so, mention specifically.
9. What topics should these speakers cover? Check points below and add suggestions. How to get the job. How to advance in the field. What salaries to expect. Analysis of field.

E. Parker Calvert '31, is chairman of the committee, the members of which follows: S. L. Abbott, R. H. Amerman, E. C. Bray, P. E. Brewer, R. E. Hardy, R. E. McGraw, G. E. Thayer, and A. C. Utton, all of the senior class, and G. Taylor '32.

SCOTTISH DEBATERS HERE DECEMBER 2

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opportunity to hear them discuss one of the great social and philosophical problems of the day should prove both valuable and stimulating.

Records of the Men.

Last year Mr. Duffield took part in the debate with Upsala college, New York university, and the Women's college. Mr. Yerovitz was a member of the team which engaged New Hampshire university, Albany Law school, New York university, Rutgers university, and the University of Vermont.

Mr. MacCormick took a leading part in the foundation of the national party of Scotland. He was its first chairman and is today national secretary of that rapidly growing organization. He was first nationalist parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. At present he is a qualified solicitor.

Mr. Wilson, who has been largely instrumental in the introduction of a higher standard both in oratory and in business efficiency at St. Andrews university, has been elected for two years in succession to the managements committee of the men students' union.

IMPATIENCE IS A REAL PROBLEM

President Moody Gives Worthwhile Message at Sunday Vespers.

With the text "Prepare thy work without, and make it fit for thyself in the field; and afterwards build thine house," President Paul D. Moody delivered an interesting sermon at vespers, November 23. He made clear that the practice of patience by both young and old of the whole world would bring a decided change for better.

In launching his subject he said: "If a fairy godmother stood at my shoulder and told me that I could have any gift that I desired — a gift for all of us, for mankind, — I would not ask for courage, although it is quite needful, nor for honesty, nor loyalty, industry, integrity, or even wisdom — but I would ask for patience. Some people think of patience as a vice and consequently impatience as a virtue. There are people confusing patience with laziness or inertia, which though commonly done is a gross mistake.

"There are three big reasons why I would ask for patience. First, the world needs it. This 20th century is restless. The nations of the world are turning in their sleep and awakening. India and the Philippines are striking examples; also China, Russia, and Egypt.

"Second, we are Americans, we haven't much comparatively to look back upon, and we do need patience.

"Third, because we are young. Youth begins early to become impatient. While we are growing we are impatient with authorities, traditions, our teachers, our parents. When young we are inclined to be impatient with our elders, and when old we sometimes are too quick with youth.

"A good workman finds all his material, puzzles over his designs, prepares his tools and is thoroughly ready before he starts to build. A poor workman rushes head first into the task and spoils his building through lack of right kind of tools or poor building material. Likewise a wise traveler who plans his trip and reads about what he is to see derives much more from his trip than the foolish one who does no planning. No scholar tries to write a book without being thoroughly acquainted with his subject beforehand. The foolish lack patience.

"Jesus was patient. Paul said that he believed in a God of patience and consolation. He prayed that men might be directed into the love of God and the patience of Christ. Patience is something of God. It is from above.

"I make a plea for this quality for various reasons — it is needful in contact with our fellowmen. We have a tendency to be impatient with those slower or more stupid than ourselves and also with those who can outstrip us. Patience with details is a great asset. Henry of Navarre and Pasteur are examples of patience in war and science, while Tennyson sometimes spent the whole day in perfecting one line of poetry.

"Moses wanted to free his people before it was time; he hadn't enough patience. John Brown was another who lost through unpreparedness.

"Patience is greatly needed. It is a challenge of God. We desire it for the world, for our country, for ourselves and for God."

Prize Offered for Essay on League of Nations

A national contest on the league of nations, open to college students, has been announced by the league of nations association. The first prize, a trip to Europe, will be awarded for the best thesis on the following subjects:

(1) A critical survey on the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states; (2) An estimate of the value of the mandate system; (3) Disarmament: obstacles, prospects, and accomplishments; (4) An economic program for the league of nations; (5) Harmonizing the league covenant with the pact of Paris; (6) Growth of international cooperation through the league of nations; (7) An evaluation of the effectiveness of the

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"M" Club Sponsors Dance Saturday Night

An informal, conducted under the auspices of the varsity "M" club, was held in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday night with about 65 couples in attendance. Music was furnished by the "Middleburians," the recently formed ten piece college orchestra. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

FOURTEEN ELECTED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Four Seniors and Ten Juniors Admitted; Instructive and Interesting Program Arranged for Year.

Fourteen new members were elected to the English club at a meeting held Friday, November 21, in Mead chapel.

As provided in the constitution of the organization, selection was made from a large number of applicants on the basis of English courses taken and marks received, interest in literary activities, and general extra-curricular activities.

The list of those newly elected to membership follows:

1931

Donald Brown
Edward Calvert
Mary Henseler
Newman Weeks

1932

Louise Brayton
Jean Coulter
Marion Jones
Martha Kingman
Elizabeth Lee
Nancy Moores
Marion Singiser
Kirkland Sloper
Elsie Waterman
Winifred Webster

The first formal meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30, in the Abernethy wing. Professor Wright, the speaker, will give an informal talk on his reminiscences. Marshall Montgomery '31, announces that the program arranged for the year will include many other interesting and instructive features. Various members of the faculty will read papers before the club, and the members will discuss them. It is also planned to have a few well known authors and poets speak.

Wig and Pen Plans First Informal Dance

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, will hold a supper and informal dance at the Playhouse, Saturday evening, November 29, as the first in the year's program of social events. A buffet supper is planned, which will be followed by an informal program and dancing. Marjorie Frye '31 is in charge of the committee.

Try-Outs for "Cradle Song" Progressing at Playhouse

Try-outs for "Cradle Song" which will be presented at the playhouse December 17 and 18, are now progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the cast will be chosen by the end of the week.

The play, originally written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez-Sierra, has been translated into English. The scene is laid in a convent, and a beautiufl spirit and a note of restraint is contained in the story. Because it presents unusual work in staging, costuming, and music, the drama is exceptionally interesting. The nature of the subject calls for unusual acting.

This play is included in the repertoire of Eva le Gallienne of the Repetory theatre in New York. It was put on at Breadloaf this summer and because of the response it received there it will be presented at the college.

Next semester the dramatic department will present a modern comedy as one of its long plays. Several serious dramatic pieces will be included among the one-acts, one of them possibly to be Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made". Perhaps "The Crow's Nest" and some plays from the Forty-Seven Workshop group will be given. Some of these may present difficulties in staging which will necessitate others being given in their place.

ALUMNI NOTES

The great missionary statesman, James L. Barton '81, has just handed over to the government of Greece the orphanage and pavilion for tubercular children, which were the last of the institutions established and maintained in that country by the near east relief. Few American philanthropies have had a more remarkable development from small beginnings, a wiser and more constructive administration, and a more satisfactory completion of their special responsibilities than the near east relief. It will go down in history as a magnificent demonstration of practical goodwill.—The Congregationalist.

Prof. Harold M. Lane '16 and Mrs. Pauline (Rowland) Lane '16 are the parents of twin daughters, Dorothy and Katherine, born June 17, 1930.

Rev. George M. Rowland '83, and Mrs. Helen (Goodrich) Rowland, after forty-three years of missionary service in Japan, retired, emeritus, and are now residing at 138 Hancock street, Auburndale, Mass. Their return from Japan was by way of the ports and Suez. En route they visited their son, Prof. Paul Rowland of the American college of Sofia, Bulgaria. They also attended the international congregational council at Bournesmouth, England, at which Dr. Rowland was one of the five delegates representing the Congregational churches of Japan.

Dr. Myron R. Sanford, Professor Emeritus of the Latin language and literature, was the official representative of Middlebury at the inauguration of Dr. Barstow as President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, October 28.

Russell D. Brown '29, sailed for Manila, November 15, from Seattle on the President Jefferson and expects to arrive at Manila December 8, where he will be located with the National City Bank of New York.

The Purdy Printing Co., ("Bill" Purdy '26) is now known as the Manhattan Art Press, Inc., and is located at 228 East 45th street, New York city.

Earle Haskins '22, who has been principal of Black River academy in Rutland, Vt., is now teaching at the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston and is living at 149 Webster street, Malden, Mass.

Ronald S. Irons ex-'27, is a student at Bates college this year, after graduating from Bangor Theological seminary. His address is 29 Davis street, Lewiston, Me.

Henry H. Eddy '23, is spending his third year as graduate student in English at Harvard university. He is residing at 34A Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

R. Haviland Staples, Jr., '25, is assistant manager of the Hotel Viking, Newport, R. I.

Annie E. Fuller ex-'30, is at home this year, 113 Church street, Winchester, Mass.

Miss Carolyn Griffith '24, was married June 21 to Kenneth D. Tarbell and is now living at 958 Albany street, Schenectady, N. Y. An earlier report of Miss Griffith's marriage gave her husband's name incorrectly as Frank A. Tarbell.

George H. Woodward '20, is now a tax accountant with the Electric Research Products Co., 250 West 57th street, N. Y. C. Mr. Woodward's engagement to Edna A. Holtermann of Brooklyn has just been announced.

A new book "Slow Smoke" by Charles F. Malam '28, is to be published by Farrar & Rinehart next spring. The book will come out simultaneously in New York and Oxford.

Samuel B. Pettengill '08, who has practiced law in South Bend, Indiana since 1911, has been elected to represent district 13 in the Congress of the United States.

William T. Brookins '25, is civil engineer with Spooner and Merrill, consulting engineers, located in Winnetka, Illinois. His address is 1311 Asbury avenue, Winnetka.

Miss A. Lorette Thompson '20, is teaching in Baldwin, L. I., with address at 214 South Grand avenue.

Announcing
a New Men's Shop

I have rented half of the Little Hat Shop and will be prepared to show a select line of Men's furnishings picked from the stocks of the best manufacturers.

Opening Date,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930

F. S. EDWARDS
Men's Shop
Buy him a Stetson hat for Christmas

Cheer
the Home Folks with a
POSTAL TELEGRAM
of Thanksgiving Greetings.
Postal Telegraph
"24 hour telegraph service"
M. A. WILCOX, Mgr.
40 Pleasant Street

BOSTONIAN
Shoes for Men
$5 - $8
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet
Middlebury **Vt.**

Do Your Christmas Shopping at the VARIETY SHOP
Where you will find the best of Gifts, Christmas Cards and Wrappings.
S. B. AINES
45 Main Street

QUALITY
Is Our Motto
COURTESY
Is Our Hobby
High grade shoe repairing and shoe accessories.
Also we block and clean Ladies' and Gents' hats.
Our work gives lasting satisfaction.
Service while you wait.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
PAUL De PALMA, Prop.
4 College St. Middlebury, Vt.
We will take care of your washings.

The National Bank of Middlebury
Middlebury, Vermont.

Capital	$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	$120,000

Nearly a Century Without a Loss to Any Depositor.

Addison County Trust Co.
Make This Bank Your Bank.
GOV. J. E. WEEKS, President
PAGE S. UFFORD, Treasurer.

CONDON'S
FILLING STATION
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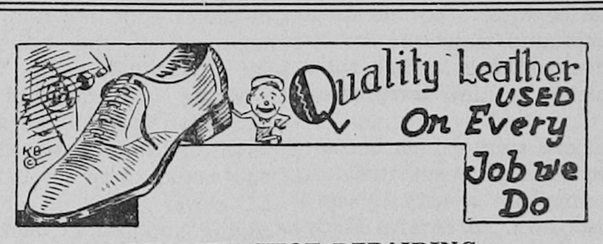
TEA DANCE
Middlebury Inn
Thanksgiving Day
Three until Six
Couples, One Dollar **Stags, Fifty Cents**



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Open 7:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Dining Rooms may be reserved for special parties.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS regrets that the late arrival of advertising prevented the publication of the material on this page in last week's issue.

MAGAZINE CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Ladies' Home Journal Offers $1,000 and $500 for Best Short Stories.

A prize of $1,000 will be awarded by the "Ladies' Home Journal" to the undergraduate author of the best original short story submitted of from 5000 to 7000 words in length.

For the best short short story of from 1200 to 2500 words in length a prize of $500 will be presented. The "Ladies' Home Journal" reserves the right to buy at its regular rates any story submitted in the contest which does not win the prize but which does deserve to be printed. The official announcement is as follows:

The contest is open to all regularly matriculated men and women students in the undergraduate departments of American colleges and universities for the college year 1930-31. Students graduating at the end of the first term will be considered eligible.

Short short stories must be mailed on or before February 1. No entry postmarked after midnight February 1 can be considered. The winning short short story will be published in the June issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal". Short stories must be mailed on or before March first. No entry postmarked after midnight March first can be considered. The winning short story will be published in the July issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal".

A contestant may enter one or more stories in either division but each story entered must be mailed in a separate envelope.

There will be a committee of three judges: Two well-known short-story writers, whose names will be announced later, and the editor-in-chief of the "Ladies' Home Journal".

As soon as the judges agree on their final decision the winner will be notified and the rejected manuscripts returned, if a self-addressed stamped envelope has been inclosed.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. The title of the story should be in the center at the top of the first page, the author's name, address, college and class at the left, and the number of words at the right.

Mail entries to: Contest editor, "Ladies' Home Journal", Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

There is no limitation as to title or subject, but it is axiomatic that the new writer is most likely to be successful when he works with material that he knows at first hand. The undergraduate would be wise to lay his story against a background which he knows from his own experience, rather than against one which he must imagine or invent.

The short short story is neither an expanded anecdote nor a truncated full length short story but a very specialized form of its own. A careful study of the short shorts which are regularly published in the "Ladies' Home Journal" will show the possibilities and the limitations of this length. The editors particularly recommend "Rose Magic", by Hugh Kahler—October, 1928; "Snob", by Hugh Kahler—April, 1929; "Consecration", by Day Edgar—June, 1930; "Honeymoon", by Octavus Roy Cohen—October, 1930.

Copies of these issues can be seen in any public library.

Major is Freshman Representative in Women's A. A. Council

The freshmen women recently elected Dorothy Major '34, representative to the Women's Athletic association council.

Miss Major is interested in athletics, and is a member of the freshman hockey team. She has also been honored by her appointment to the All-Middlebury team in the position of left wing. She entered the fall tennis tournament. Miss Major is pledged to Phi Mu sorority.

PANTHER FROSH WON ONE; LOST THREE, AND TIED ONE DURING PAST SEASON; TITLE SHARED WITH VERMONT

With the defeat of the Norwich plebes at Porter field November 7, a light but fighting Blue and White Frosh team ended their season tied with the University of Vermont for the Green Mountain conference freshman football title.

Hampered by a weak line, the Panther yearlings ended their first year of intercollegiate football competition with a record of one victory, three defeats, and one tie game. The record is not too outstanding, but is satisfactory in the respect that it equals or betters the showing of their traditional rivals—the standard by which the success of all Middlebury teams is judged.

The Panther frosh began their season in an inauspicious manner by losing a hard fought game to the Clarkson Tech frosh by a score of 19 to 0. The following week the heavy Clark school grid eleven emerged victorious to the tune of 12 to 6, and things looked bad as far as a state title for the Cubs was concerned. However, at Centennial field the Blue and White yearlings did their darndest for dear old Midd, and the all important Vermont game ended in a tie, 13 to 13. The game was ragged and fumbles numerous, but thanks to William's passing and Simmon's ability to emerge from the bottom of a heap with a U. V. M. fumble clasped to his bosom, a tie for the title was still possible. A victory over the Norwich plebes was all that was necessary to bring about this end, and after a strong undefeated Vermont academy team had overwhelmed Middlebury, the blessed event occurred a week ago Friday.

A well rounded but inconsistent backfield combined with a pair of good ends, one of whom had never played football before entering Middlebury, carried the brunt of the battle throughout the season, and should supply Coach Beck's varsity with good material next fall. The forwards worked hard in every game, but, hampered by lack of weight and numerous minor injuries, they were unable to supply the added punch that would have turned Hessler's outfit into a first class club.

It is impossible to pick a single outstanding star in the backfield. Williams, Fallon, Anderson and Riccio were all good in their particular lines, and at particular times. Williams was capable of excellent punting when the spirit moved him, and throughout the season he took care of the throwing end of Hessler's passing attack in good shape. The whole Middlebury backfield worked well on the defensive, and although opposing backs could sift through the line with comparative ease, they usually found one of the aforementioned quartet ready to pounce upon them before they had covered any considerable distance. Fallon is a deadly tackler in the safety man position, and turned in numerous long runs. Riccio and Anderson are not flashy, but are more consistent than Fallon or Williams. Both ran hard and low, and could be counted on to tear off a few extra yards when the situation demanded it.

Reed and Hickcox at the wing positions played good football, the latter in particular showing up well despite the fact that he is a little fellow who never donned a helmet before coming to college. Captain Simmons was the only outstanding figure in the Blue line, but for the greater part of the season he occupied a prominent position on the injured list. Ferrari and Jocelyn would have been first class guards if they had been blessed with about fifty pounds more weight. Blacher at center, and Watson at tackle, meant well, but were forced to play the greater part of the season with their legs in slings.

John A. Storm '32, was manager of this year's freshman football squad, with Carl M. Lorenz and Herbert R. Van Kleeck assistant managers.

A summary of season is given below:

Midd Frosh	0	Clarkson Tech F.	19
Midd Frosh	6	Clark school	12
Midd Frosh	13	Vermont frosh	13
Midd Frosh	2	Vermont academy	51
Midd Frosh	25	Norwich frosh	6
Total	46		101

Won, 1
Lost, 3
Tied, 1.

CHI-DEKE HOCKEY TEAM WINS 1-0 FROM CHAMPION JUNIOR WOMEN NOV. 13

The most interesting, as well as hilarious, feature of the women's hockey bonfire celebration was the extraordinarily brilliant display of the sport's technique by Middlebury's most popular field hockey team, the Chi-Dekes.

Manager Charles Kennedy received great commendation for the fine showing which his team made in trouncing the champion junior women's team, by the overwhelming score 1-0.

Never had Middlebury hockey enthusiasts been given such a treat. Manager Kennedy, who spent the summer abroad studying the tactics of the famous English hockey players, succeeded in turning out a team of All-Midd caliber. The Chi-Dekes displayed superb stickwork. The teamwork was particularly commendable and it was an inspiring sight to watch two perfectly symmetrical lines advance with the ball toward the goal. Nevertheless, to this paragon field outfit, local hockey authorities offered a suggestion which they sincerely believe will speed up its game, and tend to eliminate the slightest suspicion of langor—that they attempt to drive harder and longer (their accuracy could not be improved) as the drives in the exhibition proved somewhat ineffectual against the long passes of the women.

At the beginning of the struggle, the Chi-Dekes appeared nonplussed by the roughness of the juniors, but they soon overcame their timorous and shrinking attitude and entered the battle with zest. Time and again, the spectators literally gasped as some Chi-Deke would surge forth from the fray, and cleverly dribble down the field, dodging opposing backs, and dexterously using his stick. Miss Young, coach of the women, was heard to comment favorably upon the fine manner in which the Chi-Dekes retained their positions near the goal, allowing their forward line to bear the entire brunt of the attack, thereby eliminating the mob of players which usually clusters around the goal mouth in women's games. It is rumored that Miss Young is seriously contemplating soliciting the aid of Mr. Kennedy's wide experience in the hockey field, and that she is about to request him to fill an important executive position on the board of women's outdoor athletics.

The invaders from the other side of the hill deserve honor for their praiseworthy efforts to demonstrate exemplary hockey. "Art" Amelung, the speedy and elusive left wing, sprang into prominence and fame by scoring the winning Chi-Deke goal. The editors hereby tender Mr. Amelung their congratulations, and petition the Women's Athletic association to seriously consider Mr. Amelung as a contender for the position of left wing on the All-Middlebury hockey team.

	Juniors	Chi-Dekes
LW	Foster	Amelung
LI	Merriam	Garretson
CF	Omwake	Chappel
RI	El. Smith	Burrows
RW	Cady	M. Montgomery
CH	Singiser	Wells
LH	Witt	Thayer
RH	Em. Smith	Tweedy
RF	Harris	Smith
LF	Carrick	Cummings
G	Pope	Goring

Goals: Chi-Dekes: Amelung 1.

Substitutions: Chi-Dekes: Phinney, Hughes, Bryant, Hastings, Morize, Calvert, King, Sanzo. Juniors: Omwake, Wilson, Nodding, Whittier, Seckerson.

Referees: Gardner, McNulty, Hasseltine. Time: 25 minutes.

Expense of 1931 Kaleidoscope.

The total expense of producing the 1931 Kaleidoscope exceeded the cost of the 1930 book by approximately five hundred dollars. The average cost per copy, however, was less than that of the previous book. The profits accrueing thus to the class directly and indirectly, through the Junior Week Committee, were greater than those of last year.

Due to the fact that all advertising accounts and circulation accounts had not been settled it was deemed advisable to delay the report of finances until the business was completed, thus accounting for the late appearance of the report.

VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball opened its three week season Monday afternoon with practice in the gymnasium.

The following managers of class teams have already been elected: seniors, Alice Hagen; juniors, Alice Cady; sophomores, Ruth McKinnon; freshmen, Priscilla Bowerman. Catherine Carrick '32, head of volleyball, has announced the schedule of games as follows :

Dec. 1	3:30	seniors vs. juniors
	4:20	freshmen vs. sophomores
Dec. 3	3:30	juniors vs. freshmen
	4:20	seniors vs. sophomores
Dec. 5	3:30	seniors vs. freshmen
	4:20	juniors vs. sophomores
Dec. 8	3:30	seniors vs. juniors
	4:20	freshmen vs. sophomores
Dec. 10	3:30	juniors vs. freshmen
	4:20	seniors vs. sophomores
Dec. 12	3:30	seniors vs. freshmen
	4:20	juniors vs. sophomores.

BONFIRE MARKS END OF HOCKEY SEASON

Unusual Exhibition Games, Outdoor Supper, and Announcement of All-Midd Selections Constitute Interesting Program of Events.

The hockey bonfire brought a most successful season to a memorable close, Thursday, November 13.

Two exhibition hockey games preceded the outdoor supper and bonfire. Teams, composed of members from the four class hockey teams, competed in a game, which ended in a 1-1 tie. The game was rather uneventful, but considering that the teams had never played together before, the passing was commendable for its accuracy.

Following this game and the Chi-Deke tilt (described elsewhere in this issue) two great bonfires were lighted and an outdoor supper was served by the committee in charge. At the conclusion of the meal, all present gathered around the central bonfire to hear Ruth McNulty '31, president of the Women's Athletic association, announce the members of the junior championship team who had won their numerals, and most important of all, the elections to the All-Middlebury team. The members of the junior team are, Capt. Bessie Harris, Marian Singiser, Anna Omwake, Elsa Smith, Elizabeth Merriam, Alice Cady, Jean Foster, Sara Harnden, Emily Smith, Catherine Carrick, Anna Pope, Alberta Potter, and Jean Coulter.

In announcing those honored by their appointment to the All-Middlebury team, Miss McNulty stressed the difficulty the committee had experienced in their selection. She stated that those chosen attended all practices, had kept training rules, and had played in a sportsmanlike manner.

The line-up consists of:

Anna Omwake '32, CF; Elsa Smith '32, RI; Dorothy Wheaton '33, RW; Elizabeth Spencer '33, LI; Dorothy Major '34, LW; Marian Singiser '32, CH; Mary Omwake '34, RH; Catherine Carrick '32, LH; Dorothy Wilson '34, RF; Bessie Harris '32, LF; Lois Lewthwaite '33, G.

Faculty members of the Princeton theological seminary have denied charges that they are "modernistic".

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION of the Women of the Class of 1934.

Massachusetts	23
Vermont	19
Connecticut	8
New Jersey	7
New York	7
New Hampshire	5
Pennsylvania	2
District of Columbia	1
China	1
Total	73

OCCUPATIONS OF FATHERS Class of 1934.

Professional (ministers, physicians, dentists, lawyers, educators)	13
Scientific Professional (chemists, engineers, etc.)	4
Government Service (U. S. state, county, city)	3
Business (manufacturing, merchantile, business managers, financial semi-legal, miscellaneous)	34
Railroading	2
Agriculturists	7
Laborers, (skilled)	4
Laborers, (unskilled)	1
Retired or no occupation given	1
Deceased	4
Total	73

AGES OF STUDENTS in the WOMEN'S COLLEGE Class of 1934.

Age in years	Number
19	6
18	27
17	31
16	9
Total	73

OBJECTIVES, WOMEN STUDENTS in the Class of 1934.

Teaching	30
Kindergarten Work	2
Translator	2
Architect	1
Dietitian	1
Doctor	1
Dramatics	1
Industrial Arts	1
Librarian	1
Novelist	1
Undecided	32
Total	73

Colleges Attended by Parents of the Women in the Class of 1934.

	Mother	Father	Total
Alfred university	1	1	2
Amherst college		2	2
Boston university	1	1	2
Columbia univ.	1	1	2
Conn. agri. col.	1		1
Dartmouth college		4	4
Electrotechnical college, Russia		1	1
Harvard col.		3	3
Kansas state univ.	1		1
Kenyon college		1	1
McCormack theological seminary		1	1
Middlebury Col.	2	3	5
Norwich univ.		2	2
Park College		1	1
Smith college	1		1
Syracuse univ.		1	1
Trinity college		1	1
Tufts college	1	1	2
Univ. of Buffalo		1	1
Univ. of Chicago		1	1
Univ. of Michigan		1	1
Univ. of Penn.		1	1
Wellesley college	1		1
Wells college	1		1
Wesleyan univ.	1	1	2
Williams college		2	2
Yale univ.		1	1
Total	12	32	44

Number of freshmen whose mother and father attended college 6
Number of freshmen whose mother attended college 4
Number of freshmen whose father attended college 13
Number of freshmen neither of whose parents attended college 45

Vermont Society Dance.

The Vermont society of New York will hold its annual tea dance in the white and gold room of the Hotel Plaza, Fifth avenue at 59th street, Saturday afternoon, November 29, from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY DOMINATES SELECTIONS FOR "ALL-STATE" FOOTBALL TEAMS PICKED BY CAMPUS AND THE CONFERENCE COACHES

State Football Authorities Aid the CAMPUS' Sports Editor in Making Choices for the "All-Star" Elevens.

CAMPUS SELECTIONS

Pos.	First Team	Second Team
LE	Thrasher, Middlebury	Parks, Vermont
LT	Huntington, Middlebury	DelVecchio, Norwich
LG	G. Collins, Vermont	Duffany, Middlebury
C	Nelson, Middlebury	Dinniman, Vermont
RG	Brown, Middlebury	Farmer, Vermont
RT	Perry, Middlebury	Aronson, Vermont
RE	Coane, Norwich	Sorensen, Middlebury
QB	Markowski, Middlebury	O'Brien, Norwich
LHB	Hoyle, Middlebury	Heaton, Vermont
RHB	Winant, Vermont	Bakeman, Middlebury
FB	Hardy, Capt., Middlebury	Manning, Capt., Vermont

BY COACH BEN H. BECK, MIDDLEBURY

Pos.	First Team	Second Team
LE	Thrasher, Middlebury	Sorensen, Middlebury
LT	Huntington, Middlebury	Donaldson, Vermont
LG	Duffany, Middlebury	Aronson, Vermont
C	Nelson, Middlebury	Dinniman, Vermont
RG	Brown, Middlebury	Consoletti, Norwich
RT	Perry, Middlebury	DelVecchio, Norwich
RE	Parks, Vermont	Segal, Vermont
QB	Markowski, Middlebury	O'Brien, Norwich
LHB	Hoyle, Middlebury	Hartrey, Middlebury
RHB	Winant, Vermont	Foote, Capt., Middlebury
FB	Hardy, Capt., Middlebury	Bakeman, Middlebury

BY COACH DAVID L. DUNN, VERMONT

Pos.	First Team	Second Team
LE	Thrasher, Middlebury	Segal, Vermont
LT	Huntington, Middlebury	Donaldson, Vermont
LG	Duffany, Middlebury	Brown, Middlebury
C	Nelson, Middlebury	Dinneman, Vermont
RG	DelVecchio, Norwich	Farmer, Vermont
RT	Perry, Middlebury	Gibbons, Norwich
RE	Parks, Vermont	Coane, Norwich
QB	Markowski, Middlebury	Winant, Vermont
HB	Hoyle, Middlebury	Mantagano, Norwich
HB	Hartrey, Middlebury	T. Collins, Vermont
FB	Hardy, Middlebury	Manning, Vermont

BY COACH DEWEY GRAHAM, NORWICH

Pos.	First Team	Second Team
LE	Coane, Norwich	Sorensen, Middlebury
LT	Perry, Middlebury	Huntington, Middlebury
LG	Fanos, Norwich	Sipila, Norwich
C	Nelson, Capt., Middlebury	Dinneman, Vermont
RG	Farmer, Vermont	Cohen, Vermont
RT	DelVecchio, Norwich	Gibbons, Norwich
RE	Thrasher, Middlebury	Parks, Vermont
QB	Winant, Vermont	Markowski, Capt., Middlebury
LH	Hoyle, Middlebury	Montagano, Norwich
RH	Hartrey, Middlebury	Heaton, Vermont
FB	Bakeman, Middlebury	Fullerton, Norwich

EXPLANATION OF CAMPUS CHOICES

By WARD S. YUNKER

The selection of "all-state" teams this year was a difficult task as the Middlebury eleven was easily the class of the state and although I do not like to slight anyone, there are few men outside of the Middlebury line-up that are deserving of "all-state" mention. However, the team above was selected after much consideration on my part and consultation with football followers throughout the state. The opinions of the coaches of the institlutions influenced to a great extent. The writer and his advisors saw all of these men play in at least three games during the season including all of the conference contests and the selections are based on that.

Thrasher stood head and shoulders above any other end in the Green Mountain Conference and easily earned his choice. The Middlebury wingman was exceptionally strong in all departments of play and oponents found gaining around his end a hazardous undertaking. The other wing position is open to much argument. Coane, Sorensen and Parks played good football, but none of this trio was outstanding. Coane was later changed to halfback, but he cannot rate a place among the backs of the state. Due to his fine punting and pass receiving, the Norwich captain gets the writer's choice at the other end.

There is no argument about the tackle positions. Captain Perry and Huntington, of Middlebury, were the outstanding tackles in the state and merit their selection by strong offensive and defensive play. Huntington is a first rate punter and drop kicker as well.

Guards were not so strong this year as they have been although each team had a pair of pretty good men. Brown, of Middlebury, is picked for one guard berth due to his fine offensive work and strong defensive play. The other position was a toss-up between George Collins, of Vermont, and Duffany, of Middlebury. The Green and Gold linesman gets the choice because of his being a wee bit better on the attack.

Nelson has been the class of the centers in the conference for the past two years and there is no argument about his choice. Neither Vermont nor Norwich has a man who is capable of giving "Duke" half a battle.

The backfield is also tinged with Blue. Coach Ben Beck had the strongest assortment of backs in the state and Winant is the only player of the other two teams worthy of "all-state" selection. In the writer's opinion, and it is backed up by other football authorities, Markowski is a far better field general than the Vermont quarterback and so the Panther back is picked as the quarter while Winant is shifted to halfback. Winant is a good runner, passer and kicker and could fit in as halfback in great shape.

Hoyle is easily the pick of the field for

(Continued on page 6)

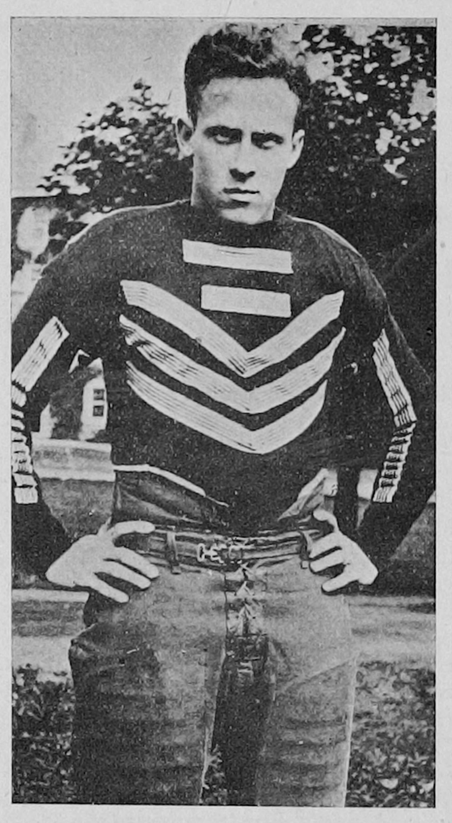
MIDDLEBURY FOOTBALL TEAM WINS 2 OUT OF 8 AND THE STATE TITLE

Middlebury's 1930 football team can hardly be called successful as far as games won and lost are concerned, but it was highly successful inasmuch as the Green Mountain Conference is concerned. Coach Beck's third year at Middlebury has brought the state championship to the Panther for the second year in a row.

The Blue and White eleven lost a number of good men by graduation last June among whom was "Sammy" Guarnaccia, the best backfield man Middlebury has had in years. Many thought the loss of such a star as Guarnaccia would rob the Panther of all his power. A lot of good material was left however, and Coach Beck molded it into a team which in the end, was more powerful than even the machine of 1929.

Although the record of two wins and six losses is far from impressive, the actual play of the team was in the most cases very good. Leaving the games with Columbia, Williams and Springfield out for the time being, as it was hardly to be expected that Middlebury would win from any of these teams, the remaining part of the schedule was not so bad. In playing teams in the same class, the Panther won two games and lost three and all three losses were by the margin of a single touchdown. These scores might have been different if things had broken just right.

STEPHEN C. HOYLE, '33



Scored three of the seven touchdowns made by Middlebury this season.

Coach Beck took his team to New York to open the season against Columbia. The Lions were just too strong and won 48 to 0. Middlebury would have been no match for Columbia at any time, but the first game was even more uneven as Coach Beck had not had a chance to get his men playing their positions as they should.

Williams was the next opponent and as is always the case, the Purple eleven was much superior. Weight was decidedly against the Panther and with the breaks favoring the Williams team all through the contest, Coach Caldwell's aggregation was an easy 26 to 0 victor.

Massachusetts Agricultural college was the first home enemy and tho' the Blue was a slight favorite, the Aggies won 7 to 0. The Panther eleven was sluggish and way below form in this game which was probably due for the most part to the fact that the boys had taken bad lickings in the two previous games and were not up to par physically or mentally.

The team next journeyed to Boston and succcumbed to Boston university 7 to 0. Coach Beck started his second string team in an endeavor to save his regulars for the Norwich game which was to follow, but the Beantowners jumped into the lead and the first string team had to take up the fight. The Panther regulars played rings around the Terriers for the last three quarters of the game, but the score was still 7 to 0 at the end. More forward passes were completed by the Blue team than have been completed by any other eleven that has ever played on Nickerson field, but the deciding punch was lacking.

Facing Norwich on Sabine field the following Saturday, the punch was found and the Cadets were treated to an 18 to 0 trouncing. The score does not indicate the complete mastery of the Panther eleven. Norwich had the ball in Middlebury territory just once during the entire game and that was the result of a penalty. On the other hand, the Blue team gained yardage at will and was either scoring or on the verge of scoring all afternoon. Just a break here and there was all that saved the Horsemen from being trimmed 40 to 0.

After reading the score of the Norwich game, Coach Rothacher decided that he had better get his Springfield team on the move as the Middlebury-Springfield contest had been looked upon as one sided up to that point. The Red and White came to Porter field all set for a battle and they received one for three periods, but the Blue team weakened in the last quarter and fell by the wayside before the onrush of the Springfielders. The gymnasts sent the strongest team seen on Porter field in years into action in order to win 34 to 0.

R. P. I. played host to the Middlebury team the following week and wallowed through the mud to a 6 to 0 victory. The gridiron was a regular swamp and the light Panther team found it too great a task to gain yardage. A long run and a pass accounted for the Engineers' touchdown.

Returning to the home field, the Blue and White battled to retain its state title and was successful. Vermont could do little or nothing against the Panther varsity and went down to a crushing 26 to 6 defeat. This was the worst beating a Middlebury grid team had given the Catamounts since 1900. The Blue backs gained ground wholesale and the line kept the Vermonters in check. The Green and Gold was unable to do a thing until the Middlebury second team was opposing them.

Middlebury will lose Captain Perry, Huntington and Duffany from the line and Hardy and Foote from the back-

(Continued on page 6)

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN GAME SATURDAY

Yearlings Held Scoreless, While Sophs Net Single Touchdown.

Smashing rushes, a stonewall defense and Deemer's brilliant punting, gave the sophs a 7-0 win over the frosh in the hard fought interclass football game last Saturday afternoon at Porter field.

The frosh were clearly outplayed in the first half, and were unable to check the soph advance. A long pass to Roberts brought the sophs to the two-yard line and MacKenzie rushed the ball over the goal for the only touchdown of the game. The kick for the extra point was successful, giving the sophs a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, the frosh menaced the soph goal when a series of penalties brought the sophs within the shadow of their own goal posts, but a beautiful punt by Deemer took the ball back to mid-field and the whistle blew for the half.

In the second half, the frosh, led by the flashy Wright, tightened up considerably, but were unable to score. There was little prospect for any sensational gains, since the teams were so evenly matched. The whole game was just what the score indicates; a hard, close match between two good teams.

The starting line-up:

Sophomores (7)		Freshmen (0)
LE	Roberts	Dwyer
LT	Hearne	Cushing
LG	Marsh	Snow
C	Hendrie	Smith, R.
RG	Remmer	Kelly
RT	Rosbruck	Lang
RE	Ide	Collier
QB	Goering	Wright
LH	Suchy	Barrett
RH	Deemer	Divoll
FB	MacKenzie	Roller

MIDDLEBURY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS FOUR AND LOSES TWO

Closes Season With State Championship by Win Over Vermont.

TEAM TO LOSE ONLY TWO MEN THIS YEAR

Victories Include Williams, St. Stephen's, and The Vermont Colleges.

The Middlebury cross country team completed a successful season two weeks ago when it defeated Vermont for the State championship. The team this year had a schedule of six meets, one of which, that with Norwich, was forfeited to Middlebury. Including this forfeiture, Middlebury won four and lost two contests.

The Panther harriers started the season with an unexpected victory over Williams by the score of 32-23. A Williams man won the race but Captain Perrin and Harwood came in for second and third and other Middlebury runners took fifth, sixth, and seventh places. This race was run over the Middlebury six mile course.

The next meet of the season was also a victory, this time over St. Stephen's. The team ran on the St. Stephen's course and came home victors by the score of 24-31. Again one of the opponents placed first, but Middlebury placed six runners in the first ten. Captain Perrin and Harwood tied for second place in this race while Cox and Pratt came in fifth and sixth. The other Panther runners to place were Glazier and Ingersoll.

Following these two victories came the first defeat of the season, at the hands of Springfield. Captain Perrin of Middlebury led the runners to the tape over his home course but in very slow time. Following him came six Springfield runners who came in abreast and a little behind them another Springfield man. The final score of this race was 20-35 in favor of Springfield.

The next race of the season was the second and last defeat for the Panther harriers. This time, defeat came from Rensselaer by the score of 23-32. The Middlebury runners were seriously handicapped by having to run over paved city streets and concrete highways when used to other conditions. The race was won by Crowley, R. P. I. runner, who had broken the course record only the week before. Following him came Harwood and Perrin of Middlebury, but the next man to score for the Blue was Pratt who finished ninth.

The final race of the season was that which was held two weeks ago against Vermont. Here Middlebury was running on its own course, shortened for this race to three miles, and scored 25 points to Vermont's 30. Here again an opponent won this race, this time Wilder taking first. However, he was closely followed by Cox, Perrin, and Harwood, who came in abreast for the next three places. Having had the Norwich race forfeited to them, this victory gave Middlebury runners the state championship for another year.

This season marked the rise of several new men on the varsity. Pratt, of last year's freshman team made a very good showing, placing in every meet, while Ingersoll and Glazier, neither of whom had run before this year, both showed future promise. They were not spectacular but placed in some of the meets. Campbell, who ran for the first time in the Vermont meet and placed tenth, also shows some promise.

The season as a whole was a marked success, since a state championship was won, a much stronger team, in the form of Williams, was beaten very decidedly, and two other meets were won. The two meets that were lost were in reality not much against Middlebury's record as both of them had teams which were granted the victory before the race even started.

The team this year will lose two men by graduation, Captain Perrin and

(Continued on page 6)

FOURTEEN GAMES ON MIDDLEBURY HOOP SCHEDULE

Coach Beck Has Two Veterans, Capt. Bullukian, Ashdown '32.

SEVERAL NEW MEN SHOWING PROMISE

Reserves From Last Year Look Good in Early Practice Sessions.

The first call for basketball candidates at Middlebury College, November 11, resulted in the reporting of a satisfactory number of candidates, and with five football men who are vacationing a week before the heavy court practice begins, Coach Beck should have a squad from which to build a record team.

The schedule of fourteen games as announced this morning by Manager Wyman C. Tupper '31, includes Holy Cross, Worcester P. I., Rensselaer, Norwich, Vermont and Springfield.

With five letter men lost by graduation, Coach Beck faces the task of building an entire new team around the nucleus of the two veterans left, Capt. Bullukian and Ashdown. Bullukian is a fast little forward with a dead eye for the basket, and Ashdown, center, is one of the cleverest floor men and ball handlers seen in Middlebury for years. There are a number of substitutes from last year's squad who are expected to land a berth on the regular five for this season, Belfanti '32, Regatz '32, and Williams '31, showing promise of becoming headliners. The sophomore class is contributing more hopeful candidates, outstanding among whom are Corliss, MacKenzie and Hoyle. With this material Coach Beck is expected to be able to weld a new machine which will make a good showing on the court as soon as the final choices begin working smoothly.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 13	Clarkson college	here
Dec. 19	Holy Cross	there
Dec. 20	Worcester poly. institute	there
Jan. 10	Open for home game	
Jan. 15	N. Y. State teachers' col.	there
Jan. 16	St. Stephen's college	there
Jan. 17	Rensselaer poly. tech.	there
Jan. 24	St. Michael's	here
Jan. 31	Norwich	Rutland
Feb. 10	Vermont	there
Feb. 13	Springfield	here
Feb. 21	St. Michael's	there
Feb. 24	Vermont	here
Feb. 28	Norwich	there

SPANISH DANCER HAS VARIED REPERTOIRE

(Continued from page 1)

brought out in the dances which were her own creations, which are composed to modern Spanish music and follow carefully the idiom of the Spanish dance.

These dances were perfect expressions of her personality and in them she did her best dancing, showing a more intense and compelling emotion than in the others. "Cordoba" the story of a girl waiting for her lover was especially well done.

Miss Goya announced that since her ancestors were from Aragon, in the north of Spain, she particularly enjoyed portraying the dances of that part of the country. The two Argonese numbers on the program were "El Manico" and "La Argonesa." "El Manico," Miss Goya explained, is often danced at the funerals of children, to rejoice that they have escaped the sorrows of life. "La Argonesa," another of her own creations was the closing number which she repeated as an encore.

All of Miss Goya's costumes were beautiful and possessed much more variety than one would believe possible in Spanish costumes. The first, a formal one of gold lace, was especially lovely.

Beatrice Weller played her four harp solos with remarkable technique, and the accompaniment of her harp to two of the dances was very effective. Ramon Gonzales, Miss Goya's pianist, gave an interesting solo "Cubana." C.B.

Middlebury Dominates "All-State" Grid Teams

(Continued from page 5)

the other halfback position. Middlebury's "Albie" is exceptionally fleet and his ground gaining exploits made him feared by all other teams. The fullback post was a battle between Hardy, of Middlebury and Manning, of Vermont, until the game Saturday. Hardy outshone the Catamount plunger to such a great extent that he gets the choice and is selected as Captain due to his fine leadership qualities.

(Explanation of CAMPUS second team, and further discussion of the backs, will be printed next week.)

Prize Offered for Essay on League of Nations

(Continued from page 3)

league of nations as a guarantor of the rights of minorities.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate may compete in this contest, which closes March 2, 1931. Theses are judged on knowledge of the subject, judgement shown, organization of material and style. Details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the league of nations association in New York.

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN 4 AND LOSE 2

(Continued from page 5)

Cox. Both of these men have been prominent in running activities since they entered college. Perrin was a member of the track squad his first two years and then in his Junior year he went out for cross country and made the team and became Captain elect. This year he has led the team in all the races, finishing first of the Middlebury runners in all but one race.

Cox won his numerals in cross country his freshman year and has won his letter on the varsity team for the last three years. Both Perrin and Cox will be sorely missed and it will be hard to fill their places next year. There are some members of the present freshman class who show promise of turning into good runners but that cannot be decided until next year. James Sears has been msised this year, since he was not able to run on account of scholarship. Next year he will fit well into one of the places left vacant.

Tea Held at Chateau Friday.

A tea was given in the grand salon of the Chateau November 21 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock for all those eating there.

Mlle. Binand, Mme. Ranty, and Mlle. Bougarel acted as hostesses at the long center table which was decorated with a large bowl of autumn flowers, and lighted with candles. Punch, sandwiches, and petits fours were served. Entertainment was provided by piano selections and a minuet done in costume.

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS 2 OUT OF 8

(Continued from page 5)

field by graduation this June. These five men will be hard to replace, but with the material left, Coach Beck should produce another championship combine.

Outstanding among the backfield men who will remain are Hoyle and Markowski. Hoyle had a great year and scored three of the Panther's seven touchdowns. "Albie" was fast and elusive and with the added weight which another year should put on, he should be even better. Markowski proved himself to be an able field general and a good running back.

Bakeman, Corliss, Yeomans and Hess will return next fall for backfield duty and with material coming up from the 1930 freshman team, Coach Beck should be able to put a good set of backs on the gridiron.

Nelson, Thrasher, Brown and Sorensen will be on hand as a nucleus for a line next season. Nelson and Thrasher are outstanding at their position with no one in the state even in the same class with them. Brown is a good guard who is strong on the offense as well as the defense. The Panther team should find Sorensen a better end next year than he was this season. Sorensen improved greatly during the past season and should do even better next year.

To fill the shoes of Captain Perry and Huntington, Coach Beck will have McLean, a first class tackle, who was out most of the past season due to an injured ankle, and Simmons, the frosh captain this year, should be able to fill a tackle berth in great shape, as he is a scrapper and good at diagnosing plays.

Davis will be on hand next year and should be able to take care of the guard berth vacated by Duffany. Lovell will also return to understudy Nelson. With this material as a nucleous, Middlebury should have another championship team next season, as Norwich has not got a thing ,and Vermont has only one real good prospect among the members of this year's freshman team.

LOCAL ECONOMISTS AT LABOR SESSION

Professors Fife and Rusby Represent Middlebury at Unemployment Conference Held at Tufts College.

Middlebury College was represented by Prof. Harry M. Fife and Prof. Paul Rusby at an unemployment conference at Tufts last Friday.

The session on "Fundamental Measures for the Prevention of Unemployment," held under the auspices of the Economics department at Tufts, was attended by business men, economists, and labor leaders from New England and elsewhere.

This conference differed from others in its emphasis on fundamental measures as distinguished from temporary palliatives. Students of the labor problem in the United States are convinced that the country has long enough muddled through crises as they have arisen, without previous prepapration or forethought. Then as soon as the depression is over it promptly forgets until the next crisis comes.

Samuel W. Pattee '29, Dies Suddenly in New Jersey

Samuel W. Pattee '29, of 26 Hartford street, Newton Heights, Mass., died last Saturday noon, November 22, in Elizabeth, N. J. He had previously been sick for three days, and the sudden death was caused by spinal meningitis.

He is survived by his mother and by a sister, Mary. While an undergraduate at Middlebury, Mr. Pattee was very prominent in debating and was outstanding in dramatics. He was a member of Beta Kappa.

Harwood Captain of Cross Country Team

At a meeting of the cross country team, held after chapel Monday morning, Raymond Harwood '32, was elected captain for the coming season.

"Ray" has been active in running since he entered college, and has won his letter on the varsity cross country team the last two seasonss. This past year he has finished with the leaders in every race, never finishing further back than second Middlebury man. Harwood has also been on the track team and has turned in some good races for Middlebury.

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News
THURSDAY, November 27—
Jack Oakie in
"SEA LEGS"
Screen Song and Comedy
MATINEE, 3:00 O'CLOCK
FRIDAY, November 28—
Cyril Maude in
"GRUMPY"
Comedy
SATURDAY, November 29—
Walter Huston and Kay Francis in
"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"
News and Comedy
MONDAY, December 1—
Gary Cooper and Kay Johnson in
"THE SPOILERS"
News
TUESDAY, December 2—
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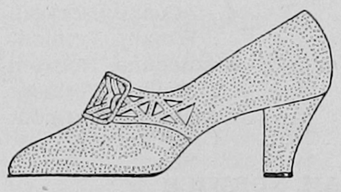
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